



HOLE SIX FEET DEEP AND 12 FT. W. DE.—Made by bombs which fell near royal train shelter during the recent aerial bombardment by German aeroplanes.

DOES GERMANY WANT WAR WITH UNITED STATES?

Sidney Low, British Publicist, Suggests Germany is Provoking War With the U. S.

MAY BE DONE TO PREVENT DOMESTIC REVOLUTION

Another Purpose Served Would be Presence of U. S. Statesmen at Peace Negotiations.

London, Feb. 15.—The Daily Chronicle this morning publishes an article by a British publicist entitled "Does Germany Want War With America?"

He has an idea that it may

not be the German government

that is to blame for the naval

war, but that the German

people, who, he suggests, may have been

designing a World Revolution.

Mr. Low argues in this way:

"The American government has failed but something may yet be done to save us. Suppose the Washington government could be induced to declare war on Germany, the German naval position of that country would be as serious as it is now. The dreadnaughts would only be a figure-head, and the American battle fleet, and the American army, too small to be of much use. With

so little naval power, the naval

war would gain some substantial

advantage to the Allies, and

without involving the Allies in

war, without involving the

Yankees in themselves soon and

surely.

Germany Will Find the Means.

"If the American government has the power to prevent the shipment of arms to England because this would

mean that Germany's naval forces will find a means to prevent the Allies from

crossing the Channel, then surely they have the means to

avoid the danger; namely, stay

at home. The German government

is not so foolish as to believe

that they can get into the

war without getting into the

war, and they will not do so.

Men Will Think Their Threat.

Germany, it could argue, might do so, but the American people, who are not so easily provoked, would not attack the world.

With so plausible an excuse for

attacking the British Isles, the

German government would gain some substantial

advantage to the Allies, and

without involving the Allies in

war, without involving the

Yankees in themselves soon and

surely.

Germany Will Urge Italy to Enter the War.

German Ambassador Shortly to Present Proposals to the Italian Government.

AUSTRIA WILL BE MADE TO CEDE TRENT TO ITALY.

Italy Must Attack the British in Egypt and Anglo-French Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Germany Will Urge Italy to Enter the War.

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JOHN HODGE, M.P.	A. WEST,
Editor	Editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1915.

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Hon. W. T. White is not the first man to frame a Canadian tariff for the exclusion of British and foreign goods on the plane that he hoped to exact from the same from the public who find it cheaper to buy such goods as to patronize home industry. But he seems to have carried the self evident fallacy further than any predecessor since Sir Clive. Tupper first affiliated the Canadian party with National Paratysis.

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There is now a mile of railway in Alberta for each 125 people. That number of people cannot of course pay interest charges and operating expenses on a mile of railway. It is to be hoped the council will consider it favorably. The expense would not be large, and if children are not being sufficiently fed it is the plain duty of the city to look after them.

The Minister of the Interior has conceded the reasonableness of the Provincial government's protest, and will not demand a final judgment upon the land of any additional farmer to whom the Dominion government is entitled on the withdrawal of the unmercifully harsh demand. When the cities and the Provincial government supply food to people in distress, the responsibility of government will be fully satisfied.

Mr. Laurier pledged the support of the Opposition to the Government war policy. He said: "We have conceived it to be our high duty to do our best to bring about the settlement of those for the time being have the confidence of the people and the responsibility of government." At the same time the country should be made aware of the position of most men, and especially to those who have brought to account any having dealings with the Government especially in connection with war materials sought to secure undue advantage.

The Premier said that Canada now had twenty-one thousand men in Great Britain and France; one thousand in Bermuda; ten thousand during the war, and now about fifty thousand now under training, while a further expeditionary force would go and their places would then be filled by new recruits. He promised that Parliament would have every opportunity to know what had actually been made of money voted.

Dr. Clarke said: "The paramount duty of Canada was to get behind the men in the trenches and keep behind them. The prime minister has a special responsibility to a united front to the enemy." There was no reason for partisanship in the high duty that lay before the Parliament and people of Canada. This was the attitude of the Opposition. He was sorry that it had not been altogether the attitude of the Gov-

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Ottawa, Feb. 9th, 1915.

The first business day of the second session, if possible gave less indication that a war was in progress in which the existence of the British Empire was at stake, than did the opening day, which was purely ceremonial.

While the several speeches in many of their passages did credit to the speakers in each case, there was a reference to economic considerations which were not mentioned in the debate, and which were either subordinated or entirely left out on such an occasion. The mover of the address, Sir Wilfrid, touching on a view expressed by Mr. Achim, suggested that it was inadvisable at the present time to bring up the question of a separate Canadian government and said he had not gone further in anything he had said recently than Sir Wilfrid himself had gone eighteen years ago when he used the expression: "If you want our aid call us to your convenience."

The address in reply was moved by Mr. Weizel, M.P., for North Waterloo, and seconded by Mr. Achim, member for Labelle. Mr. Weizel, who is of German origin, and represents a constituency which was the scene of a struggle between Canada and the Empire, the Premier, who had been quoted by Mr. Achim in that connection, agreed that this was not a proper time to discuss the question and said he had not gone further in anything he had said recently than Sir Wilfrid himself had gone eighteen years ago when he used the expression: "If you want our aid call us to your convenience."

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Some time ago some charitable citizens started the experiment of providing free lunches for paid children at one of the schools. The idea was a good one, and it is now known how to carry it on. It will likely help rather than hinder the Borden-Boussuau ideal. The alternative seems to be to leave the control of the Bosphorus in the hands of Turkey or Germany.

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SITUATION IN TRIESTE

Ernest, Feb. 15.—A private measure to banish the commissioners were solely responsible for the mistake that would be no excuse for depriving the public of the benefits of an active market. Nor would it be doing him much service to aggravate and adverse reaction to the mistake. The mistake by the commissioners was to assume that the market was doomed to destruction when moved to the building. But the commissioner is not solely responsible for this mistake. He was, however, honest and fair. Honesty and fairness demand that the property owner share with the commissioner the blame for the misfortune in which he found himself.

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You have a bad cold!

Editor, Edmonton Daily Bulletin,
and the readers of this paper,
to cure you to get at these
agents direct. Ordinary rough mixtures
and decoctions will not do you any good
so go directly to your doctor.

Peppermint oil contains essential
oils which are good for the lungs
and the heart.

Take a glass of water and add
one-half tea-spoonful of mint oil.

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